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General Sherman after the Accident General Sherman was on his way to Lawrenceburg, Indiana, when the car ran of the track. After his arrival some friends called to see, him. They found him engaged with sosp, water and towel. The interview is thus described: "Gladicseeyou—gladicseeyou—takessest—what the devil did you come here for?" said the General to the Senator. The Senator explain-ed the object of the visit to be what I have already stated it. The General went on to explain that he cught to have been here early this morning, but "the damned car jumped off the track last night, and came near spilling us cut. Nobody hurt. Few women were scared, that's all—and feilow's hand bruised. Saw a fellow nursing his hand this morning as if ho'd been hurt; that's all. Pretty lucky. Couldn't tell

DAILY LEADER DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY,

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Only One More Week. The election occurs on Tuesday, October 16th. It is to day Tuesday, October 3d. There remains to us but one more week of laber before the election transpires. In that time there is much to be done. The campaign has thus far been devoid of any great interest and excitement, and unless the organization of the party be complete and perfect in every township and ward thousands of Union voters will neglect to come to the polls. There seems to be great danger that this work of organization will be neglected, especially on the Beserve. Lulled by a fancied security, our friends are letting precious days pass without doing the most essential work. They are so sure of victory that they are in

danger of throwing it away !

We warn all true Union men against over-confidence. It lost us the election in 1862, and if it is permitted to sap our energies now it will lese us the election in 1865. There are from eight to ten thousand Union vote s on the Reserve whom idleness or business will keep away from the polls unless pressure be brought to bear upon them to attend and vote. On the other hand, the Democracy are active and vigilant, and every man who can be bought and bullied into voting the Vallandigham-Morgan ticket will be brought to the pol's. It needs only a very simple calculation to show that if a like proportion of the Union voters throughout the State are permitted to neglect voting, the success of the Union ticket will be seriously jeop-

Against the bare possibility of such a calamity we call on every Union man to labor with all his might. Our only danger is in supineness If a full vote is polled. our majority will not be less than forty thousand. See to it, Union men, that a full vote is polled. Perfect, at once, your party organization in every township on the Reserve. Comparatively little depends on big mass meetings and great enthusiasm; real popular victories are achieved rather by individual labor than by stump speaking. See every Union voter before the election! Impress on him the necessity or voting! Organize at the polls! Have your vigilance committees and ballotdistributers numerous and active! Make arrangements for bringing out every Union vote! Organics, organics, endantes! Only six days remain, but much can be done in six days.

Let us add a word to every Union voter. It is your first and paramount duty to vote at the next election. See that you do it. Allow no other engagement to interfere with this most sacred duty. Allow no personal inconvenience to prevent its perrmance. Let no fancied security tempt you to neglect it. Ohio must not go oschward now. She must still stand by the cause of Union and Freedom, and your vote is needed to maintain her in her posi-

Rev. Francis Wayland, D. D., for thirtynine years President of Brown University. died on Saturday last, at his home in Providence, Rhode Island, at the age of sixtynine. When such men die, the less is not blings. Mrs. Kean, formerly Ellen Tree, confined to a particular cellege, but extends to the cause of civilization everywhere, it is not circumscribed by local
sions to figure or style. Nevertheless the limits, but is felt across a continent; it is Broadway Theatre is nightly crowded at County where my boyhood was spent." of home by a single sort but is moureed by the entire Christian Church. Dr. Wayland had achieved a wide reputation, and had done great and lasting good in more departments than one of intellectual and spiritual labor. As a metaphysician, as an educator, as a controversialist, as a divine, he has made his name known and respect ed wherever the English tongue is spoken. As was born of English parents, in New York city, March 11th, 1796. Early applying himself to study, he grad-

ated from Union College at the age of seventeen. He commenced the study of medicine, but, in 1816, having joined the Baptist church, he entered the Theological Seminary at Andover. The next year he accepted a tutorship in Union College, and remained there four years, prosecuting his theological studies, mean, while, under the personal instruction of the new venerable President Nott. In 1821, at the age of twenty-five, he became pastor of the First Baptist church of Boston. In the following year he was elected professor of mathematics in Union College, but, receiving soon after a call to the Presidency of Brown University, at Providence, Rhode Island, he accepted it. He continued to hold the position until 1855, when he resigned, after having brought

the college up from a low ebb, financially and intellectually, to a stable pecuniary foundation, and made it also one of the best educational institutions in the country. Since his resignation he has lived in quiet at his home in Providence, taking an active interest in the siling of the university, and at one time filling the pulpit of the First Breadway? Carrington has been long in Baptist church of that citys

As an educator Dr. Wayland has as As an educator Dr. Wayland has as occur that things do not suit, we can growl, which among friends would be considered bad taste. When I lived out of town I inof the United States," protesting against the prominence given by our college to classical learning at the expense of sciantific, commercial and agricultural knowledge, contain the soundest truth, and should be more generally followed. As a theologian, Dr. Wayland was a firm Bapton bad taste. When I lived out of town I invariable time of my various and numerous business friends, when they sued me with many a soft word doubtless often considered me a confounded bore for taking up their valuable time. I found my account in the procedure, and if any of your readers would care to form their accountaintnes, upon sending address they tist. His political views were based upon a conscientious and radical opposition to particulars. Carrington is a wit and a with the Reverend Richard Fuller, afterwith the Reverend Richard Fuller, after-wards published in book form, he publicly avowed and supported his hostility to the institution. Dr. Wayland's widest and most lasting reputation, however, will be based upon his metaphysical and philo-

platform declares that "whites and blacks rection is the endorsement of the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson, the chief priest of American Democracy. This so-called Democratic organ is urging the so-called Democracy to repudiate the fundamental principle of Democracy, laid down by the greatest Democratic statesman of our Republic, This spectacle is but one of many, which

name of the old-time Democratic party. that's all. Pretty lucky. Couldn't tell

Muzic, it is said, will return here from Ben. Wood, of the New York News, lost the villagers, and even before he was \$30,000 by gambling in a single night re
California next month, having accepted a \$30,000 by gambling in a single night re-

POLITICAL. PLACE.

General Slocum, the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, approved the famous peace arrangement of Generals Sherman and Johnston, which the whole country repudiated. Hon. C. Dawitt Smith, Acting Governor

on Saturday, the 19th of August. This leaves Idaho without either Governor or Secretary for the time being. There is good authority for stating that | the following extracts: no cabinet changes will take place until the temper of the next Congress has been ascertained; and that, if a member should

gol out, it will be because he may desire to retire, rather than from any pressure by the President to compel him to retire. The Boston Post says Gen. Butler, who arrived in Boston only a few days ago from New Orleans, is a candidate for Congress, to fill the vacancy made by the resgnation of Mr. Gooch. The Post adds: "He will be on the stump in a few days, and as he has many friends, it is not improbable that he will be returned to Con-

story building; the other, quite a likely, intelligent fellow. No. 1 chucked in a vote "against the constitution" and " for negro suffrage." No. 2 says, "What the divil are ye's voting that way for? shure and we don't want nagur suffrage!" "Och! to hell with the nagur," replied thick head, "let him suffer and b) damaed to him !"

FROM NEW YORK.

Gossip from the Metropolis. [From an Occasional Corre pandent.]

NEW, YORK, September 22, 1865. EDITORS LEADER -I promised you that would, on my return to the Metropolis, occaisonally give you my notions on current events. Please don't head me and lead me as your regular correspondent, because the mood strikes me very seldom and you would be dreadfully disappointed if you depended upon me. THE REANS.

I went to see these colobrated actors a few nights ago, and confess my great disappointment. Their reputation is very ex. tended, and it may be that I am no judge of such matters, but no moderate sum would tempt me to go again and fidget through their representations in Heary the Eighth. Indeed I confess the beginning of a dislike to Shakspeare for having written such a lumbering play. The male Kean certainly must have been a good actor to have gained such renown, but now comes a painful task to listen to his mumdoubled prices, and the reprehensible custom of blocking up the passage ways with chairs is here followed to the fullest extent. What a pity that no gentleman has the moral courage to protest against this seld-blooded practice. Some day or other, when one of our theatres, thus crowded lament our want of pluck and lack of strength of mind to put an end to this

growing evil. FALL FASHIONS Yesterday was "opening day" for ladies' fall fashions. Such things don't interest en old married man like myself only as far as growling is concerned when the inevitable bills come in on such occasions. They say that the fall style of bonnet is some thing very "stunning" and looks well only upon stylish and graceful women. They say that it will in future be considered the "cheese" to wear the various feathers and birds of paradise on hats pointing forand cards of paradise on hats pointing for-warded instead aft as formerly. So when your lady readers meet such on Superior atreet they must not put the weater down as being an idiot but only think that she is bounding along on the tip-top crest of the wave of fashion. "Can such things be and not o'ercome us?" or words to that effect. By the way the baggy style of trowsers for gentleman has had its day and they are at present worn quite small. Plaids are very fashionable this fall.

CARRINGTON'S COMMISSION AGENCY. the sin of slavery, and in a correspondence | good fellow, and edits the spiciest little monthly sheet issued in this city. I send

WITHDRAWAL OF POSTAL CURRENCY. based upon his metaphysical and philosophical writings, which have been adopted as text books in many of our schools and colleges. His "Intellectual Philosophy," Office for a little of the untarnished postal currency, fearing in these cholera times to handle the vile stuff passing current here, "Elements of Moral Science," and 'Political Economy," with the books already referred to, and several volumes of sermons, complete the list of his publications.

The "Demorphy" Repudiation Jafferson.

The Statesman charges that the Union platform declares that "whites and blacks mium on gold and the consequent resumpare equal," and therefore calls on all Demines arise to oppose it. The Union platform does nothing of the sort, and the only thing which can be construed in that distance in the construed in that distance in the construed in that distance is a share that our seven-thirty bonds do not this moment command a premium of ten per cent. all over the world.

So ends this day, and such is life, or words of a similar import.

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Origin of the Term "Fenisn." prove how utterly the Vallandinghammers soldiers among the Pagan Irish, long before the christian era. In ordinary times illustrate the career of the General as a
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the Piann consisted of three legions. In each legion were 3,000 men, but in war
the lad, as it is eaid, was remarkable there were usually seven legions.

ut-flauking a Beception Committee-Batavia- Georgetown- Impudence of Chilton &. White-Grants' Father on Copperheads-Reminiscences,

General Grant paid, last week, a visit to his birth-place at Georgetown, Brown of Idaho, died suddenly of heart disease county, and the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday morning contains a racily written account of the trip, from which we take HOW THE GENERAL OUT-FLANKED A RE-

CEPTION COMMITTEE. As he was to be in Batavia by noon of

of Oliva Branch, intending there to meet and secort the General. Among them were that the will be residence there, he would be eligible for Mr. Goodh's seat.

The Black Hawk (Colorado) Journal gives an account of an amusing incident that happened at the recent election in Central City. It will be remembered that Colorado, at the election for or against a State government, voted also for or against negro suffrage. The Journal system that happened at the recent election in Central City. It will be remembered that Colorado, at the election for or against a privilege of an American citizen—one of them thick skulled as the darkey whose head caught and knocked into a thousand please, without injury to the head. that brick which fell from the top of a four stay building; the other, quite a likely was on its way to the village. A couple of anything the color of the say that and dashed after the new rapidly hatte, and dashed after the new rapidly in the color of the situation was fairly say that the cloud that time did not darken his broat that mey man and incorred the recent election in compared the privilege of an American citizen—one of them thick skulled as the darkey whose head caught and knocked into a thousand please, without injury to the head. that brick which fell from the top of a four stay building; the other, quite a likely, and a sole and the corner of the situation was fairly was on its way to the village. A couple of avalrymen, standing by, mounted in hot the ment the new rapidly of academy the private of the ment in the six and and the corner fallow. No Lebroked in a vola hat and dashed after the new rapidly of academy the private of the ment in the say and an another to most of the ears upon which its to most of the lars upon which its tones for lithe most of Colorado, Journal date of Blady, with a little scream, presed forward to take it, when the double at the mo

rest was lost to the passing phaeton, while she stood looking down the road, irresolute as to what should be done in so distressing This mishap being righted the General had a grand reception at Batavia. After the civic and military display was over, and the Reception Speech delivered by Hon. P.B. Swing, the old friends and playmates of the General enjoyed the longdesired opportunity of shaking his hand and talking over old times and new with him, much to their delight, and his.

The General, after a pleasant entertainment at the house of Hon. Reader W. Clark, continued his journey to his birthplace, Georgetown. Here he received a formal reception on Friday. The welcoming address was made by Hon. G. W. King, a relation of the Grants to which the General responded as follows:

SPEECH OF GENERAL GRANT. "Ladies and Gentlemen of Rrows County: You are all aware that I am not he is no longer youthful and with deficient in the habit of making speeches. I am glad teeth articulates so indistinctly that it bewhen I was young, and now that I am old, I have no desire to begin. I had

Chilton A. White, a notorious Copperhead ex Congressman, only less infamous than Vallandigham, had the hardihood to he present. The correspondent says: It was, therefore, with mingied surprise and indignation that he was seen to mount the stand with the Lieut. General he had and jammed full, burns down, and in consequence of the difficulty of egrees many
valuable lives are lost, we will all bitterly
valuable lives are lost, we wil red as a boiled lobster. He knew he bad no business there, and nothing but the fact that he was remotely connected with the General, and his presence there put upon the ground of kinship, that saved him from a rough handling by the returned soldiers, whom he had so shamelessly maligned. It required some effort on the part of good Union men to quiet the "boys," but the unblushing and brassy impudence of the fellow was not likely to be forgot-

JESSE GRANT ON COPPERHRADS. A Union mass meeting was held in the afternoon, addressed by Hov. M. P. Gaddis and others. Gen. Grant's father was called on to speak, and, among other things, administered the following hard hit to the Morgan-Vallandigham Democracy:

"Now there is a great duty resting upon you. The fight is transferred to the ballot. you The fight is transferred to the ballot. It is your duty now to vote down this miserable copperhead faction. It is said we have conquered a peace. This is true; it is not a petty, patched-up Copperhead Democratic peace; it is one obtained by the sword, and the youngest child is not living who will see the sword raised against the Concernment. It is your duty, as Why will our provincial country changes worry themselves and bother their friends living who will see the sword raised against the Government. It is your duty, as particular change patricular changes of Brown country, not to allow this old Locofoco, Copperhead, Lecompton faction to be galvanized into life, on the pretence that it is the only party this business, and can buy cheaper than any private individual, and then should it how that could be unless on the principle that the hair of the deg is good for the

General Grant returned to Cincinnati on Saturday. The correspondent proceeds to give some interesting reminiscences of Grant and his father, from which we ex- ELEGANT FRENCH COATING tract the following:

The only schooling that Jesse R. Grant had was while living in the family of Judge Tod, (father of David Tod, late Governor.) in Youngstown, (now in Mahoning County,) "and that," said the old man, "as I had to chop wood for two fires, and do other chores, was very little. It was while living on the Reserve that the news came of the death of General Washington. Jesse, then five years of 1ge, observing his mother weeping, asked her what was the matter. "General Washington is dead!" she replid. "Was he any relation of JESSE GRANT'S SCHOOLING abt replid. "Was he any relation of yours?" inquired the wondering child. "And that," said the veteran, "was the first I knew of the Father of his Country." REMINISCENCES OF THE GENERAL'S BOY-

General Grant early exhibited a partiality for horse flesh. He has the reputation of being the best rider in the army, and he drives with the vigor and expertness of a professional whip. There is a hill west of the village of Georgetown (may the devil fly away with it!) that separates the town from the bottom-lands of White Oak Oreek. Teamsters with stout four-horse teams often got "stalled"; bereabouts, and I suspect were not mindful of the injunctions against profanity, in their perplexity. Young Grant, then a lad of ten or twelve years, provided with a two horse team, passed a good deal of time at this laborious work, but such was his success that he managed to make two horses do as much work as the four of other men, and never stalled his team. Remarking this, one of the teamsters asked the lad how it happened The term Fenian is derived from the Gaelic word Fiann. In the antiquated was: "I never got stalled, and his reply was: "I never got stalled myself, and so my horses never got stalled either;" which given to an order or class of professional my horses never got stalled either;" which some might take to be an indication of that

for his tact in managing horses. He "broke" them with an ease that astonished

GENERAL GRANT AT HIS BIRTH horses to pace. It required some strategy o obtain his consent, but whenever he dertook it he always succeeded. He did not exhibit remarkable aptitude or bril-liancy as a scholar, that I hear of, but had the reputation of doing whatever he essayed, and doing it thoroughly and well.
He was patient, persevering and successful. When seventeen he left for West Point, since which his visits to George town have been few and brief.

An Incident at the White House-Un-expected Meeting of a Brother and Sister. The Washington correspondent of the

Philadelphia Press tells this story : mantic incident occurred at the White House among the squad of pardon-seekers there. The supplication of the squad of pardon-seekers there. Thursday, where a formal reception awaited him, the General, accompanied by his wife and little boy, and Mrs. Tweed, of wife and little boy, and Mrs. Tweed, of this city, left at an early hour, in a barroughe, driven by the General himself. His venerable father, Jesse R. Grant, also availed himself of the occasion to visit the places where he had spent so many years of active and henorable life, for, as he expressed himself, probably the last time.

The Committee of Reception had come out from Batavia to the little post-village of Olivo Branch, intending there to meet and escort the General. Among them were the Honorable R. W. Clarke, member of the ears upon which its tones

was on its way to the village. A couple of cavalrymen, standing by, mounted in hot haste, and dashed after the new rapidly retreating carriage, and the Reception Committee were soon on the road, putting horse-dissh into a healthy state of activity. The most excited person visible to those who brought up the rear of this civic procession was a thin-laced woman, who stood at the toil gate, holding a postal note between her thumb and finger, and inquired if that was General Grant in the first carriage. Told that it was, she replied, with some trapidation, "I don't know but I did wrong to take toll of him; I was told not to, and if I had known it was him "—the rest was lost to the passing phaeton, while look after his pardon. All this time his family gave him up as dead, and, saving his sister, who met him so strangely, think

The Hon. Samuel C. Pomeroy, United States Senator from Kansas, was married in Boston on Wednesday of last week to Mrs. Martha S. Whiting, of Boston. This is the third marriage of both parties. Pomeroy is a graduate of Mount Holyoke female seminary, and hor first husband a graduale of Amherst College, was killed by a steamboat explesion while a resident of St. Louis, a short time after their marriage. Her second busband, a Mr. Whiting, of Boston, a wealthy banker, died of apoplexy, four months after their mar-

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THE FIRM OF HUGHES, DAVIS & BOOKEFSLLERG is this day dissolved by the withdrawal of Wm. Becket lier, who relies for the purpose of cogange in a different beniums. PANTS AND VESTS

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Cleveland, September 15, 1865. Brown & White Linen,

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One Attorney General, One School, Commissioner, One Clerk of the Empress Court. One Mowher of the Bard of Public Works. One Senator, Three Representatives, One County Treasurer, One Presecuting Attorney, One County Cumuls tour, One Coroner. Given under my hand, at the Court House, in the city of Chevland, this 25th day of September, A. D. 1863.

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But he did not succeed.

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